Yankees' Playing Suffers Grievously From Blunders, Despite Which the Series Is Hardest and Most Closely Fought of All Diamond Classics

The score of the final game was 5 to 3. Not quite as close as some other games of the hardest fought of all world's series, the most closely fought game by game, and each game a battle every inch. The Giants, unbeatable yesterday as always, won in the eighth inning with a three run rally and scored the most notable world's series success since the Boston Red Sox came from behind way back in 1903 and beat the Pittsburgh Pirates.

World's Series Facts

As Told by Figures

The greatest crowd at a world's

series game at the Polo Grounds, where twenty-five such games have been played since 1911, saw yesterday's game. The paid attendance was 38,551, or 270 above the former record, set on October 14, 1911. The

receipts were highest in all world's series history for a single game, \$125,147. The players' share touched

a new mark for four games, but as the players have shared in the receipts of five contests a recordetotal

The figures for the final game as well as the totals for the entire

Paid attendance ......38,551 Receipts .....\$125,147.00

Players' share ...... . 63,824.97 Each club's share..... 21,274.99 Advisory board ...... 18,772.05

The following table of totals in-

cludes attendance and receipts for five games, but the sub-division of receipts does not include any of

the money taken in for the Thurs-

day game, since all will go to charity. Paid attendance (5 games) . . 185,947

Receipts (5 games) ..... \$605,475.00 Players' share (4 games). 247,309.71

Each club's share (4

was not established.

series were as follows:

The Giants never were behind the Yankees in the present series, never in games, but they never were without a fight on their hands and several times were behind in runs. Their strength were behind in runs. Their strength was unusually well distributed; their team play, spirit of the corps and headwork a combination seldom equalled, and their pitchers one and all helped out unexpectedly well and refuted charges that they were second class. A brilliant success for McGraw and his players, and they deserved it

and his players, and they deserved it all.

"We played like a second division club," one of the Yankee players observed after the game. "They played rings around us." True, nevertheless, the Yankees, outdone tactically, in strategy, in batting, in ability to rally, in the know-how of the right thing at the right time, in coming through and in able management, played hard and were hard to beat. It was no easy victory if it was four straight.

The Giants are the best team in baseball. Their faculty of being there in every crisis of fielding, batting and pitching against faulty, but stiff, opposition, proved their supremacy. Whether or not their league be stronger than the other, they, as an individual team, head the major league heap.

They played the best world's region.

individual team, head the major league heap.

They played the best world's series baseball, with the ablest guidance, I've ever seen, and it was no slouch of opposition they met, even if the Yankee playing did suffer grievously from blunders. The losers hung on in spite of numerous adverse breaks and made the Giants go. It is easy to abuse a loser, but any other team against it, as the Yankees were, might easily have become demoralized, which the Yankees did not.

Yankees Worked Hard

saw become demoralized, which the Tankees did not.

Yankees Worked Hard

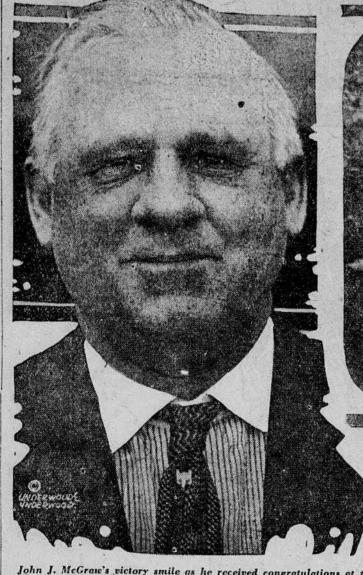
The Yankees worked as hard for victory yesterday as if they had had a go chance to win the series. A team stream elding at critical time the dealth to prevented the couldn't be prevented to that same stream elding at critical time the dealth to prevente the stream of the couldn't be prevented to the stream of the explanation of the stream of the explanation of the stream of the explanation of the stream of the psychic—auch the stream of the psychic—auch stream of the psychic—au

Giant Rooters Happy;

bag.
Young's instant relay to Frisch and the latter's lightning flip to Groh presented Scott from getting back. He'd have given a good deal to be back at that sequestered nook.
Well, the Giants chased Scotty and Sayder touched him a good deal after the manner of a lady putting her arm around a gent's neck. Klem called Scotty out. The Yankees protested heatedly and appearance supported them. It looked as if Snyder's elbow and not his hand or the ball came in contact with Scott.

Yanks Tie in the Event.

Manager of Winning Giants, Hero of Final Game and the Scoring of the Run Which Won



John J. McGraw's victory smile as he received congratulations at the Polo Grounds yesterday, after the Giants had won the 1922 world's series baseball championship. "Long" George Kelly is shown in the insert. It was Kelly's hit in the eighth inning of the final game which counted Frank Frisch and Emil Meusel with the tying and winning runs. The action photo shows Meusel safe at the plate after Kelly's blow, and Frisch, who also scored on the hit, at the right of the plate.

Greatest Series Ever Played," Says Smiling Manager of Giants

ON GRATULATIONS!" exclaimed Judge Landis to John McGraw after the game. "This series has added substantially to baseball."

Judge Isandis didn't say what it had added and maybe had in mind a few heartaches, for there were losers as well as winners. But Manger McGraw had this to

"The greatest world's series ever played, because every game was hard fought and because the games were wonderfully well played baseball. Not a game was won until the last man was out and we never were sure of victory until the last man was out.

"I'd like to say a good word for the umpiring. The umpires are entitled to a lot of praise for their work and the way they handlded

There may be two minds about the umpiring, the decision on Scott between third and home vesterday, calling him out when Snyder apparently touched him with his elbow, not the ball, and the decision giving Bob Meusel safe at the plate when Snyder says he had him by three feet.

However, the above is how Mc-Graw felt about it. Continuing, he said:

"To-day Groh, Bancroft, Frisch and Kelly were all good, and that play of Young's when he cut across and got Bush's hit and Scott was caught off third was one few outfielders are capable of making. Our pitchers are equally

Game Is Postponed and therewith his hopes of winning the series, or even one game, went sky-shooting.

Bush was pulled out of some tight liaces. His foot hand't healed from his stone bruise and his control wasn't if the best. He passed a hatter with a mon and nobody out; he passed a micher and the latter the first man up, and such doings aren't good pitching, flough they cost him nothing. The latters hook up Nehf in the first inwed until late afternoon, made necessary the cancellation of the third am on and nobody out; he passed a micher and the latter the first man up, and such doings aren't good pitching, flough they cost him nothing. The latters are of the series between the White saw and Cubs for the city baseball title. Weather permitting, the next comiskey Park, home of the American the first in the first i Saturday, may be procured at the Yale tage. Club, Vanderbilt Avenue and Fortyfourth Street. The University of Iowa
Association announced through its president, Robert T. Swaine, and its chairman of the Yale game committee, Arlo
Wilson, that there would be room for
every Western man and woman in this
section, and they are urged to buy

to-night at Amsterdam Hall, Paterson and Summit avenues, West Hoboken, Yankee Fans in Gloom

Considering their number, estimated at 40,000, the exodus of the fans from much a gent's neck. Klem called ty out. The Yankees protested they and appearance supported at 10,000, the exodus of the fans from much a gent's neck. Klem called ty out. The Yankees protested the plot Grounds at the conclusion of the games was quiet. Cheers for the Giants could be heard on all sides, but to this hand or the ball came in act with Scott.

Yanke Te In the Fifth

Seitz and Young Angelo.

Winning pitchers—Ryan, first game; Nehf, is dared to celebrate his opening. In the world to celebrate his opening. In the Workleyround main events Harry for a majority of the spectators, had nothing to cheer about.

Yanks Te In the Fifth

Se Yank run in the fifth tied the at In Giants had made two in the mid inning. Meusel's grounder was blee by Dugan and was a weak sort his fining. Meusel's grounder was blee by Dugan and was a weak sort his. Bush couldn't get the eagle-tound to be the subman and the very search of the plot Grounds at the conclusion of the first number, estimated at 40,000, the exodus of the fans from the Polo Grounds at the conclusion of the new club, has arranged a fitting of Yankee Fans in Gloom under the suspices of the West Ho-

"My Hat Is Off to the Giants," Says Huggins; "They Outplayed Us"

HE first thing I want to say is this," remarked Miller Huggins when he was found in the little inner room of the Yankee clubhouse immediately after the final game of the world's series yesterday, "the Giants played great ball and I congratulate them heartily. They deserved to win. Their supposedly weak pitching staff turned in some fine games for them. They turned back our hitters, and nobody could ask them to do any more. I say again that McGraw's men outplayed us and won on their merits."

The midget manager, on the other hand, was not quite so well pleased with the playing of his own team. "Our boys can do better than that, and you know it," he asserted. "The whole team was in a prolonged hitting slump which began the minute we closed that last Western trip. We never got going since that time. Our pitching staff didn't quite work on the high level we expected, but it did well enough to get us somewhere if we had been batting in our old style. The base running was terrible.

"Well, we lost, that's all there is to it. I don't say that the Giants have a better team than we have, but they certainly outplayed us in this series. My hat is off to them."

Firpo Knocks Out Tracy In the Fourth Round

BUENOS AYRES, Oct. 8 (By The Associated Press) .- Luis Angel Firpo, heavyweight champion of South America, this afternoon knocked out Jim Tracy, the Australian fighter, in the fourth round.

There was practically an even give and take in the first two rounds. Firpo's superior strength and punch-Tickets for the Iowa section at the ing ability showed in the third round, in which he had considerable advan-

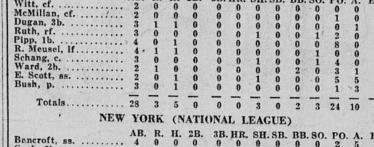
Mr. Wilson stated that trains would Doyle to Box Werner At Pioneer To-morrow

At Pioneer To-morrow

Both Paul Doyle, of Bath Beach, and
Georgie Werner, of Brownsville,
welterweights, will finish training today for their ten-round encounter to
be held at the Pioneer A. C. to-morrow night. This will be the feature
of three all-star, ten-round bouts.

Manny Wexler and Joe Clifford are
billed as the semi-final Manny, who
hails from the Bronx, has built up an
excellent reputation among the bantams, and will try to add Clifford to
his list of victims. Clifford is the
idol of the Greek-American A. C. The
other ten-rounder will feature Ernie
Seitz and Young Angelo.

Complete Score of Final Game NEW YORK (AMERICAN LEAGUE)



Runs batted in—By Cunningham, 2; by Kelly, 2; by King, 1; by Pipp, 1; by Bush, 1; by Scott, 1. Double plays—Bush, Scott and Pipp, 2; Ward, Scott and Pipp. Left on bases—Giants, 6; Yankees, 4. Bases on balls—Off Bush, 4 (Young, 2; Nehf, 2); off Nehf, 2 (Ward, 2). Struck out—By Bush, 3 (Groh, Earl Smith, Snyder); by Nehf, 3 (Ruth, R. Meusel, Schang). Hit by pitche—By Nehf, 1 (Dugan). Wild pitch—Nehf. Umpires—Klem (National), umpire- in chief, at plate; Hildebrand (American), first base; McCormick (National), second base; Owens (American), third base. Time of game—2:01.

Composite Box Score of World's Series

New York Giants G. AB. R. H. 2R 3R HR SH SP PR SO. 1 Field

Bancroft, ss !		19	100	4	~	^		DAI.	SD	, DD	. 50.	Ave			L.	Ave.
Call of			4	4	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	.211	9	17	1	.963
	5	19	4	9	0	1	0	0	0	2	1	.474	6	15	0	1.000
Frisch, 2b		17	3	8	1	0	0	2	1	1	0	.471	10	20	1	.968
E. Meusel, If.	5	20	3	5	0	0	1	0	0	Ô	1	.250		0	ô	1.000
Young, rf	5	16	2	6	0	0	0	1	0	3	1	.375	10	2	2	.857
Kelly, 1b	5	18	0	5	0	0	. 0	2	0	0	2	.278		1	ñ	1.000
Stengel, cf	2	5	0	2	0	0	0	ō	ň	0	1	.400	4	0	0	1.000
Cun'ham, cf 4		10	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	9	1	.200	9	0	0.022	
King, cf 2		1	0	7	ñ	ő	0	0	0	4	7			4	0	1.000
		12		+	0	0		U	0	0	0	1.000	0	0	0	.000
Snyder, c		15	1	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.333	23	6	1	.967
Earl Smith, c. 4		7	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	.143	2	1	0	1.000
Nehf, p 2	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	.000	0	3	1	.750
Ryan, p 1		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	Õ	0	0	.000
J. Barnes, p 1	1	4	0	.0	0	0	0	0	0	0		.000	0	4	0	1.000
J. Scott, p 1	10	4	0	21	0	0	0	0	ň	ň	200	.250	1		0	1.000
McQuillan, p. 1	10	4	1	219	1	0	Ö	Ö	ő	ő		.250	0	0	0	
aredumini, b.	闕	1250	350	616		_			U	U	1	.250	0	U	U	.000
Totals		162	10	50	2	-		1	No. of	-	77			-	-	
Totals	ıű.	102	10	50	4		100	5	1	12	15	.809	138	72	6	.972
			500	N	oin	Y	arl	·	-	La						
				1000	Cu	Contract to			ull	THE	68					

Witt, cf..... McMillan, cf. Dugan, 3b... Ruth, rf.... Pipp, 1b... R. Meusel, lf. Schang, c.... Ward. 2b.... McNally, 2b...

Totals....- 158 11 32 Giants (Nationals) ...... 3 Yankees (Americans)..... 4 0

Runs batted in—By E. Meusel, 7; by Frisch, 2; by Young, 2; by Ruth, 2; by Pipp, 3; by R. Meusel, 2; by Ward, 2; by Bancroft, 2; by Cunningham, 2; by Kelly, 2; by King, 1; by Bush, 1; by Scott, 1.

Double plays—Giants, 4 (Snyder and Bancroft; Young and Frisch; Frisch and Kelly; Frisch, Bancroft and Kelly); Yankees, 7 (Scott, Ward and Pipp, 2; Ward and Pipp, Pipp and Scott; Bush, Scott and Pipp, 2; Ward, Scott and Pipp). Left on bases-Giants, 25; Yankees, 24.

Bases on balls—Off Nehf, 3 (Ward, 3); off J. Barnes, 2 (Ruth, R. Meusel); J. Scott, 1 (Witt): off Bush, 5 (Young, 2; Nehf, 2; Groh); off Shawkey, (Groh, Young); off Hoyt, 2 (Frisch, Bancroft); off Jones, 1 (Cunningham); McQuilian, 2 (Ruth, Scott); off Mays, 2 (Cunningham, Bancroft).

Struck out.—By Nehf, 6 (Ruth, 2; R. Meusel, 2; Pipp, Schang); by Ryan, 2 (Ruth, Witt); by J. Barnes, 6 (Ward, 2; Schang, Shawkey, Witt, Dugan); by J. Scott, 2 (Pipp, Elmer Smith); by Bush, 6 (Kelly, Young, E. Meusel, Groh, Earl Smith, Snyder); by Hoyt, 4 (Kelly, Stengel, J. Scott, Bancroft); by Shawkey, 4 (Kelly, Cunninghem, J. Barnes, Earl Smith); by McQuillan, 4 (Schang, R. Meusel, Ward, Elmer Smith); by Mays, 1 (McQuillan).

Hits and runs—Off Nehf, 11 and 5 in 16 innings; off Ryan, 1 and 6 in 2; off J. Barnes, 8 and 3 in 10; off Scott, 4 and 0 in 9; off Bush, 21 and 8 in 15; off Hoyt, 11 and 3 in 8; off Shawkey, 8 and 3 in 10; off Jones, 1 and 0 in 2; off Mays, 9 and 4 in 8; off McQuillan, 8 and 3 in 9.

Wild pitches-Shawkey, 2; Nehf, 1. Passed ball-Schang.

Hit by pitcher.—By J. Scott, 1 (Ruth); by Nehf, 1 (Dugan).
Winning pitchers.—Ryan, first game; second game, tied; Scott, third game; MéQuillan, fourth game; Nehf, fifth game.
Losing pitchers.—Bush, first game; second game, tied; Hoyt, third game; Mays, fourth game; Bush, fifth game.

Umpires-Klem and McCormick, National League; Hildebrand and Owens, American League.

Pirates Win Two Games

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 8 .-- The

Minneapolis American Association team was defeated twice by the Pittsburgh Nationals in exhibition baseball games いっちゅうかりつかっこここっていていてくててく to-day, 6 to 4 and 1 to 0.

one of the smartest pieces of baseball strategy employed during the world's

Young, the Giant rightfielder, a lefthanded batter. The Yankees at that time were one run ahead of the Nationals, who needed a hit to take the

"Kelly," said McGraw, "has been a weak hitter. He had not batted effectively against any of the Yankee hurl-

tively against any of the Yankee hurlers. Huggins figured all these things and ordered Young passed. That, in may opinion, was the best piece of strategy in the series.

"But Kelly broke the law of baseball averages and hit. That was bad luck for the Yankees and a great bit of work by our first baseman."

Miller Huggins had this to say:

"In to-day's game, when Bush was in trouble in the eighth. I ordered him to pass Young because Young is a dangerous hitter. Kelly had been the weakest batter of the Nationals, he is a righthanded batter and it was sound judgment, I think, to pass Young and work on the first baseman. The tying and winning runs were on the bases anyway, so the passing of Young couldn't hurt much.

"Bush kicked on my order to see

hurt much.

"Bush kicked on my order to pass
Young, but that was natural. I followed the dictates of my judgment, and

lost."

The Yankee players praised Huggins for his leadership throughout the series. They declared that the mistakes that had been made were their own.

Census Taken 3,800 B. C.

Written on Tablets Found is shown to-day in our 13th St. Store windows.

Written on Tablets Found by Explorers

LONDON, Sept. 22 (By Mail).—
When and where was the first census taken? asks "The Daily Express."
S. P. Vivian, the Registrar General, telling "The Story of the Census," in an address at Southend, stated that there was a census system in Babylonia before 3800 B. C., in connection with a complete system of fiscal control.

"We have in the British Museum," said Mr. Vivian, "some of the returns of later censuses in Babylonia in the form of a part of 30,000 tablets dated about 2500 to 2300 B. C. These tablets deal with the administration of the temple property, with agriculture, stock raising and the produce of farms and garders.

stock raising and the produce of farms and gardens.

"In 1017 B. C. Joab was directed by King David to go through all the tribes of Israel from Dan to Beersheba and to number the people.

"Joab's census," said Mr. Vivian, "gave the number of men of Judah and Israel 'who drew the sword' in one case at 1,300,000, and another at 1,570,000, but the first figure was stated to be incomplete, for after numbering for nine months and twenty days, Joab 'finished not, because there fell wrath for it against Israel.' This account of the Divine wrath consequent upon the numbering of the people evercised, it is believed, a powerful detrrent upon the people of the Middle Ages from reviving the institution of census taning.

"In England there were inquiries, for "In England there were inquiries, f

"In England there were inquiries, for special purposes from time to time. For example, a subsidy roll was compared, county by county, in the reign of Edward III from which it was estimated that the total population at that time was 2,253,000.

Short Series **HandsSkeptics** A Severe Jolt

Owners' Share Only \$41,-218.28 Each, Which Will About Cover Club's Bills

When the tumult and the shouting died after the final game and the expert accountants began checking up, it became evident that while the Giants had won the club owners only got a draw out of the series. Although new attendance figures were set in almost etach succeeding game and gate re-

etach succeeding game and gate receipts records were broken for paid attendance at ball games, the magnates themselves will be lucky to come oue on the right side of the ledger.

Each club will draw down \$82,436.87 for its share of the gate money. Half of this must be paid into the league treasuries. The odd \$40,000 left to the Giant and Yankee club owners must cover all the heavy expenses incident to the staging of the big series, which includes the printing of the special tickets, the hiring of the young army of clerks to speed the pastehoards to the applicants, the registered mailing, extra expense for private police at the grounds and the high cost of entertainment by the clubs at their separate headquarters.

John McGraw Says

Passing of Young
Was Fine Strategy

Ill luck for the Yankees, following

Wind and the light their separate the deducted from the \$41,218.28 which goes to each club, the remainder, if any, will be almost negligible. Any big series, such as the last Yankee-Brown series at the Polo Grounds, is a much bigger moneymaker for the magnates than a world's series that goes to only four games. Any lingering doubts that skeptical persons had about the alleged "crookedness" of baseball must have been handed a jolly jolt in this series. If the big battles had gone another day the magnates would have profited handsomely. As it turned out, they will do well to cover more than their expenses.

Dog Show Entries Close

scries, lost the fifth and deciding game of the 1922 world baseball championship for the New York Americans, in the opinion of John McGraw, manager of the Giants, according to The Associated Press.

The strategic move referred to eccurred in the eighth inning, when with men on second and third and two out, Huggins ordered Bush to pass "Pep" to the Giants vicinitalized and the feet of the mail entries from distance of 250 entries will be realized, but the exact number will not be known until the mail entries from distance of 250 entries that early estimates of 250 entries will be realized, but the exact number will not be known until the mail entries from distance of 250 entries will not be known until the mail entries from distance of 250 entries will not be known until the mail entries from distance of 250 entries will be realized, but the exact number will not be known until the mail entries from distance of 250 entries will be realized, but the exact number will not be known until the mail entries from distance of 250 entries will be realized, but the exact number will not be known until the mail entries from distance of 250 entries will be realized, but the exact number will not be known until the mail entries from distance of 250 entries will be realized, but the exact number will not be known until the mail entries from distance of 250 entries will be realized, but the exact number will not be known until the mail entries from distance of 250 entries will be realized, but the exact number will not be a constant and the co



They say a man's as strong as his arteries-

Well, our \*Scotch Mist overcoats ought to make for a steady pulse.

No weather worries.

Rich Scottish cheviots that are as good to the In Babylon, Records Show eye-chillproof, rainproof! Returns Made in 2500 B. C. Our running water test

> Oakleaf, Tobacco, Prairie, Mint, Fawn, Pearl, Storm

Those are the smart Fall shades in soft hats.

Our \*Tiptopper comes in all of them. Brogue oxfords of im-

Convenient Corners" Fifth Ave.

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